The Gostip of the Clube-Famous Women-A Rew Speculative Light-General Brady.

A repealative Light—
Description of the Repealative Light—
Description pers started the ball which proved a Juzgernaut that killed many reputations. The
club offered a reward for the tattler, but
the investigating committee never prosecuted its work, and consequently never reported. It is intimated they were apprebensive of opening a hornels' nest if they
pushed their lovestigation. So many have
been involved in this famous scandal, which,
like the spot on Lady Macbeth's hand, will
"not out," that the club is divided on the
subject into various factions that are intensely bitter. It is easy to see that there
were in any reasons why the press was denied the opportunity to get the particulars
about the election, as until after it was over
the powers "that be" were by no means
confident that a verbal bomb would not explede and a mongrel board be elected that

Socially New York is as "dead as Chel-ses," and our streets are no longer filled with familiar faces. The influx from the southern States brings many noticeable peosouthern States brings many noticeable peo-ple on the avenues and in the theatres and stores. The hotels are crowded with peo-ple from the West, who stop over a few weeks in our city en route to some of the great watering-places. A notable house on Fifth avenue closed its doors for the season—that of Mr. Levi P. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Morton have occupied the large double brownstone house corner Susteenth street and Fifth avenue, and their enter-rainments the nat winter have been great

NEW YORK LETTER.

A BEAUTIFEL HOME.

He is now building a beautiful home on Michigan avenue, in thicago, which will probably cost him, a friend says, about \$250,000. He is married, and has several children. He is a member of the Chicago, Calumet, and Washington Park Clubs of the great Lake City. He is of Irish parentage, but hose more the appearance of a German than a Celt.

The present bull speculation in wheat is largely directed against foreign houses that have been per-istently selling the market short for some time past. They have need-

have been persistently selling the market short for some time past. They have need-lessly sought to depress the value of Ameri-can property. A prominent member of the Produce Exchange said not long ago: "I believe these foreigners have taken out of that wheat-jit within the last three years nearly \$100,000,000." "These houses are now understood to be short from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels, and the bull clique, or Eig. Four, as it is

and the bull clique, or Big Four, as it is called, composed of John Cudaby, Philip D. Armour, "Nat" Jones, and Norman B. about the election, as unitable were by no means considered that a verbal bomb select although the clearly making a file of complete, which, according to Judge Daniel's decision, did not cast a constitutional voic in expelling affi. Loublat. It is held that clearly five and partiy in Chicago. The boll movement bad been decided upon believe from the Ludon cast a constitutional voic in expelling affi. Loublat. It is held that clear by the case of the kind that has ever come up in our courts, the first clear of the clink in the colls. And the terms of the Ludon are very bolserous, and it was thought this one might be, and the reporters were further guarded by a closing of the windows. The Union Club is one of the collect in the clink, bardy appears, but occupies quarters within the club, there are likewise many that will give him the colls bounded as for the case in not appealed, will be strongly inclined to assert his rights in the club, there are likewise many that will give him the club, there are likewise many that will gi

on a morning newspaper, I made a dash for a Sixth-avenue car. It was 4 A. M. The car was moving from Vesey street and Broadway. As I sat down, putting and blowing, a full-faced gentleman with a broad expanse of shirt-front addressed me. He wore a trimmed moustache. His blue cyes were bright and sparaling, but there was no merriment in them. His face was sober and reflective. He was evidently a man who had been battered and waterlogged in the storms that sweep over the

girl is named Myra, after Mrs. General Hancock.

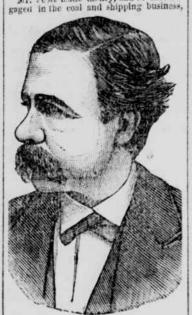
It has long been desired by Mrs. Hancock's friends to have her leave the island, where everything constantly reminded her of her bereavement, but she dreaded to make a change. Recently Lieutenant Griffin being obliged to go away, necessitated Mrs. Hancock's leaving also. It is hoped smid her new surroundings she may soon be more cheerful. She still suffer from nervous prostraillon, and passes bleepless nights, which have worn upon her. But she has her three little grand-children around her, who take her mind off herself. She declares they are all she has to live for now.

Mr. Gwynn's house is a fine large brownstone residence in the centre of a block on Fifty-eighth street. A long flight of stone Fifty-eighth street. A long flight of stone work of the surface of the sin of ingratitude would put many an eminent man of the day to the blush. He says the most bilter thangs at opportune moments—

by the for now.

Mr. Gwynn's house is a fine large brownstone residence in the centre of a block on Fitty-eighth street. A long flight of stone steps lead to the front door, which is massive and over which is a stone portion, held up by huge pillars. At the botton of the steps on either side are large stone posts, giving the house an fimposing appearance. Inside everything is luxurious; lemon sain curtains hang at the drawing-room windows, while a long vista of parlors extend beyond. Old gold plush portieres can broidered in colors separate the roams, while the entire ectiling is covered by a painting of Rubens's "Garden of Lowe." The rest of the house abounds in all that wealth and refinement can suggest. Mrs. Hancock has made no plans whatever for the future, let ting her life flow on, with each week taking care of tiself. Her daughter-in-aw is still in the South, at the plantation wheth habeen her home. She will return in a few wests, when Mrs. Hancock will then described by the strength of the breach what the will remain with the Gwynn amily, who are all very fond of ber, and in hele attractive home at its likely Mrs. Hancock will then described the strength of the strength of the strength of the largest what a speculation had has been seen for some time is now attracting interested attention. The leader of it is John Cudaby, of Chicago. He is hout forty years of uge and is worth two as three million dollars. He holds in all, its understood, about 7,000,000 bussless of wheels in New York and Chicago. Three years age of carried on a campaign on the bench we have here to the found of the services of the Founder of the services of the whest market and at the short side of the whest market and at the short side of the whest market and at the short side of the whest market and at the short side of the whest market and at the short side of the whest market and at the short side of the whest market and at the short side of the whest market and at the short side of the whest market and at the short side of the whes

same time became a bull on corn. He was eminently successful in both speculations, and this lact brought him into prominence. He svoids rather than seeks notoriety, and therefore the general public knows comparatively little about him. His legitimate business it that of a port-packer, and he has one of the best packing-bouses in Culcago. He never has occasion to borrow money to carry on his packing business. He not only speculates in grain both in New York and Chicago, but also in stocks. In Will miss him, but the society of birds, chipmins, and he has gone down there to spend the summer. The roysterers of the spend the summer. The roysterers of the orary on his packing business. He not only speculates in grain both in New York and Chicago, but also in stocks. In Will miss him, but the society of birds, chipmins, and bonest farmers may turn to spend the summer. The roysterers of the summer. The roysterers of the spend the summer. The roysterers of the spend the summer. The roysterers of the summer. The roysterers of the spend the summer. The roysterers of the summer. The roystere



A NEW RESIDENT OF THE METROPOLIS.

Not long ago, after a bard night's work on a morning newspaper, I made a dash for a Sixth-ayenue car, It was 4 A. M. The trie in 1866 and again in 1871. When he ran for the Forty-ninth Congress he was largely supported by Independent Republi-cans, as well as by the votes of his own party. In Congress he has distinguished himself as the author of a silver bill, the

Communicated.

season—that of Mr. Levi P. Morton have and Mrs. Morton have occupied the have been great about the street and Fifth avenue, and their enter the street and t

strike the rocks half a mile to seaward they send their jets a hundred feet in the air, while the beholder, safe on the shore, congratulates himself that he is not at sea in the best ship afloat.

The buildings are plain and unpretending, but very comfortable; the bed-rooms simply furnished, but cleanly and having excellent mattresses; the dining-room, ball-room, and parlor sufficiently large for a complement of guests—about 200.

The bathing is perfectly safe. The shore is graduated by the Great Civil Engineer so that you know how deep you are going every step you take. In all these forty-five years of bathing at Cobb's not one person has been drowned! Can Cape May, Ocean City, Long Branch, Newport, or Old Point Comfort, furnish so clean a record? Visitors leaving New York, Philadelphia, and Baltumore at 8 o'clock in the evening by the

AT POMPEIL.

A HOUSE RESTORED WITH A SPADE-ANXIOUS DIGOING.

The Museum with its Rais slights—A Near Yiew of Vesuvius—A Seething

Mass.

JJournal of Commerce.!

A Naples letter says: It seems odd to speak of a dead city as a growing one. But that be exactly the case with Pounglit. There are many clicks in tolying the later strength, and sullity. It is wonderful to speak of a dead city as a growing one. But that be exactly the case with Pounglit. There are many clicks in tolying to the speak of a dead city as a growing one. But that be exactly the case with Pounglit. There are many clicks in the state of the boundaries. The United by the sahes of Vesus winsting it at intervals of a boundaries. The United by the sahes of Vesus and the same of the shovel fly when they attack the grave of Poungeil. We saw a gang of them a two there. A Government overseer watched then like a leaw. He world, or objects of the pocketed not should be seen that the shovel fly when they attack the grave of Poungeil. We saw a gang of them a two there is a state of the showled by the exesvations. The object of the showled by the exesvations are showled by the exesvations. The object of the showled by the exesvations are showled by the exesvation of the showled by the case of the showled by the case

whatever ether part of the skeleton has not relapsed into its original dust, may attach itself to the plaster cast in the proper place, or may require to be joined on by a par-donable "restoration." In either case the effect is thrilling in its horrible reality. Nothing in painting or sculpture can shock the beholder more than these self-pro-duced and truthful statues exhibited in the duced and truthful statues exhibited in the museum, which is the first and most interesting thing shown to visitors. But, though neither gold nor silver, nor the minutest scrap of a skeleton, nor anything else of importance was unearthed for my benefit. I quitted the new excavations with reluctance to examine those parts of Pompeii with which the world is already familiar through the medium of books and pictures. I tound myself quite at home in the bakery, the wine-shop, at the oil-merchant's, at the houses of Pansa, of Sallust, of the "Tragic Port," and the rest. The high stepping-stones across the streets looked familiar, as if I had trodden them before. The deep ruts cut by the them before. The deep ruls cut by the carts as they graaned up the hill coming from the sucient Stabia were like friendly landmarks, so fully have literature and art made us acquainted with this disintered

similar to those he buys nowadays tha

similar to mose he buts nowanist case be is fain to pause and fry to remember what besides the steam engine, the photograph, and the electric telegraph we moderns have invented. There being no more room at Naples to store these treasures, the excess of them is huddled together in the court-yards and houses of Pompeliherself. It is estimated that at the present rate this mine of antiquities will not be worked out in

Vesuvius is the most deceptive of mountains. We know how treacherous and cruel he is. But, as we see him gently smoking in the haze of this soft, enervating smoking in the haze of this soft, enervating stmosphere, we think him very much ma-ligned. The chimney of a well-regulated house could not be steadier of behavior. His sides look steek in the distance. One would never suspect that all that brown softness is lava fifty feet deep and covering thousands of acres. When I assemded the volcano on a fair day this week, I realized how there are increasings when formed how ilinsory are impressions when formed afar off. After traversing Portici and Resina (old Herculaneum) the carriage climbed a steep slope between country villas with "plenty of fruit and shade," as villas with "plenty of fruit and shade," as an advertisement would say. Presently a sharp turn in the road brought me face to face with the head of a lava stream which had been mereifully stayed at that point years ago. The road has been cut through it, showing its depth, and that was enough to have buried in its path any of the villas I had seen below. From this point on to the station of the Funicular railway the road for the most part passes between gray-black walls of lava, the tops of which are carled like waves or twisted into capriclous spiral forms, and there forever stilled. Not a flower or blade of grass grows there, except m crevices where dust may have failen and the wind has scattered seeds.

The desolation mile after nile is oppressive to behold. One seeks relief by looking

The desolation line after line is oppressive to behold. One seeks relief by looking tack over the bine Mediterranean and the reddish-white cities of the plain, or else he looks ahead and up to Vesuvius, whose terrible majesty now begins to appear. I now see that where the sea of lava ends the ashes begin. The vapor, which seemed to curl so pencefully and thinly-from the standpoint of Naples—is mounting to the sky in a great volume and whirling as if in a cyclone. One imagines a roar as that hot steam rushes from the crater. He sees speeks steam rusnes from the craier. He sees specks tossed into the air. These are stones flung aloft 200 to 300 feet and dropping back into the yawning pit to be presently ejected again. He has been told that Vesavius is a little more active than usual. He can now readily understand of what frightful deeds the volcano is capable when in the moddest humor. Not only all the little maddest humor. Not only all the little cities near his base, which have been rebuilt in their childlike faith that they never again will be destroyed, but proud Naples, which has so far been spared, are at his never.

again will be destroyed, but proud Naples, which has so far been spared, are at his mercy.

After I had ascended by raitway to a nearer view of the monster, and completed my acquaintance with him as far as was safe, familiarity did not lessen my respect for his power. It seemed impudently inquisitive for a party of tiny mortals to be throwing stones into his enormous mouth, poking canes into his enormous mouth, poking canes into his enormous mouth, poking canes into his ribs and stirring up the red fite there, and laughing as the dense sulphurous tumes rose in our faces. The guides roasted eggs for us and we at them with a pinch of sait, chucking the shells into the stater, which answered back with a shower of red-hot stones. These luckily missed their mark. I incline to think that some of the fun made by our company of visitors was like whistling to keep up one's courage; for I noticed that the noistest of them clung hard to the guides and gave a wide berth to the crater's edge, and looked most pleased when the signal was given to return. Just as we started on the downward path Vesuvius made a noise between a sob and a shriek, and belebed forth a farewell volley of stones, which might have spoiled some hats and even heads if they had been shot accurately.

For the information of those who have

The director, however, was good enough to switch off its connection from the bowels of the earth to my pulse. No doctor with hand on wrist could have counted the with hand on wrist could have counted the beats more accurately. They were more regular than those of Vesuvius, if not quite as herce. Out of the millions of observations taken here in the course of years it is howed that at some time an exact science of earthquakes may be constructed—with possible usefulness to mankind. For three or four days before the appalling calamity in Ischia (just off this coast) in 1883 all the apparatus of the observatory was greatly excited. Something frightful was brewing. That was eyident to the watchers up there. That was evident to the watchers up there The world knows the result. If it could have been forcfold in time to save handreds of lives on that unbappy Island that would indeed have been a triumph of science.

How a Brilliant Schemer Got a Par-

[Chicago News.] Last Monday I played a trick that ought to serve as a capital suggestion for other husbands to conduct operations on. Along about I o'clock in the afternoon I began to get feint and hunery; I had been working hard off day and was as famished and as fagged as a functed wolf. As I sat in my odice-chair wendering what I was going to find for dinner when I got home, an entirely new and marvellously brilliant idea flashed upon me. It broke upon my intelies much as a stray plank dances before the despairing vision of a drowning man. It much as a stray plank dances before the de-spairing vision of a drowning man, it made my mouth fairly water as it devel-oped its details in my greedy brain. I made a bee-line for the telephone and called the Central office.

"Give me 5508," said I, and then I chuckled all over, and my mouth kept on watering.

wired. ... Yes, I am Mrs. Mason,' was the an-

"" Why, how d'you do?' responded my wife, but I knew by her tones that she hadn't the remotest idea whom she was talking to.
... How are all the children?' I asked. "They're all very well,' said wife.
"They're all very well,' said wife.
"Well,' said I, 'I happened to be in town shopping to-day, and I thought I'd go over to your house to dinner.'
"Well, that sort of staggered wife. She

e you?'
"Then I answered, 'Why, don't you seemize the voice? I'm Mrs. Mya-yah!'
"'I don't catch the name-speak it

ouder,' she pleaded. ... 'Mrs. Mya-vah!' I repeated, and with that, in order to preclude all embarrassing complications, I shut off the telephone as that, in order to preclude all emoartssing complications, I shut off the telephone as tight as I could. Then I threw myself into a chair and laughed till I like to went into speplexy. Laugh? Well you ought to have seen the plastering fall all around me! But, to make a long story short, I reached home about 3:45, and of all the dinners I ever clarged eves on—gosb, it dinners I ever clapped eyes on-gosh, it was a banquet! Wife had her new black

was a banquet! Wife had her new black silk dress on, and she had slicked the chil-dren up so that I could hardly identify or I think we'd better wait dianer awhile, my dear,' said wife.

"Why so?' I asked. 'Bless you.
I'm as hungry as an alligator.'

"Then wife told me she was expecting

a lady guest, and she repeated the details of the telephone of the afternoon. It was a fearful ordeal, but I managed to look in-neent, and of course I wondered who the last could be

necent, and of course I wondered who the lady could be.

"'Indeed, I don't know,' said wife, 'but her voice was strangely familiar. I've been puzzling myself nearly to death trying to guess who it was.'

"Well, we waited fifteen minutes, and then we sat down to that banquet—and oreyal feast it was! We had soup and fish and a big roast and about a dozen little side-dishes, and wife had sent out and bought a gallon of pink ice-cream and a frosted cake for desert. I stood it as long as a could, when it came to the pink lee-cream I couldn't stand it any longer. As I was slicing it off I looked at wife kind of sideways and said in a falsetto voice: 'My dear, I'm sorry Mrs. Mva-yah didn't come,' "Wife dropped her Dresden-china coffee cup as if she had been paralyzed.
"William E. Mason—you brute!' she

gas, ed.

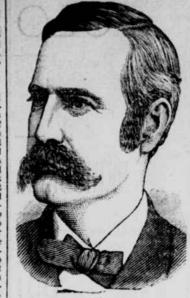
The children enjoyed the joke quite as much as I did—yes, and wife, too, got to laughing about it after awhile. Our boy Louis said, 'Do it again, pa; it's mighty jolly to have a big dinner once in awhile.

But look here, you reporter; you aren't taking notes on me? Come, come, that's not right; you musn't bell the now, that's not right; you musn't tell the story on me. Put it on somebody else-put it on Bill Campbell!"

palette knife was made of silver, highly de-corated by engraving, and the little jurs to hold his paints were of the finest glazed ware. Specimens of his own work were found, but they were very poor, while his collection of brie-a-brac, including bronze figures, glazed pottery of various makes, and delicate glass objects of different sorts, some hats and even heads if they had been shot accurately.

For the information of those who have never ascended Vesuvius but hope to do so some day, I add that the trip by carriage from Naples is three and one half hoursiong to the foot of the Fernicular railway. Thence to the upper station twelveminutes by a line much resembling that of Mount Washington or the Switzerland Rigi in ease and safety. From there to the top of

NELSON W. ALDRICH. laland, to be His Own Succe The General Assembly of Ruode Island has met at Newport and balloted for a United States Senator to succeed Nelson W. Aldrich, with the result of his reclection. In the Senate the vote cast for



him was thirty, against five divided be-tween two candidates; in the House sixty-three for him, against six divided between two. The result indicates the young Sena-tor's strength in his little State. He sits on the Republican side of the Senate. Nelson W. Aldrich was born at Foster,

Rhode Island, November 6, 1841. During the greater portion of his life before the year 1858 he resided in the State of Con-necticut, at Killingly, Windham county. After having received a superior pre-paratory education he became a studen at the Providence Conference Seminary East Greenwich, Rhode Island. He lef that institution in 1857, and proceeded to Providence, where he began a business ca-reer which has proved exceedingly pros-perous. The Senator resides in Providence, and still continues to buy and sell and get

He was elected a member of the Commo Council of the city of Providence in the year Is89, and continued a member until 1875. In 1872-'73 he presided over its de-

His fellow-citizens elected him to the General Assembly of Rhode Island, of which he was a member in 1875 and 1876; in the second of these years speaker of the House of Representatives. After being a member of the Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh congresses, on October 5, 1881. Mr. Aldrich was elected by the Grand Committee of both bouses of the Rhode Island Legislature a United States senator for the unexpired term of Senator Burnside, deceased. He took his seat December 5, 1881. His present term will expire March 3, 1887.

Senator Aldrich is a prominent Mason, He is highly popular in the State to which he belongs.

Dear Sir.—Picase give me the origin of the expression "Richard is himself againt" I cannot find it in any edition of "Richard III." By giving the informa-tion you will greatly oblige. ANSWER.

"Richard's himself arma"-these words were interpolated by John Kemble from



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only is cons. ROYAL BAKING-POWDER COMPANY, 106 Wall street, New York. no 20-dawly

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, 46 GEORGE P. STACY, 1205
AND 1207 MAIN STREET-Steam
Elevators.—Full line of CHAMBER and DINING SUITS. PARLOR FURNITURE made up in the most artistic style. Give him a trial.

mh 28-eod

LATEST STYLES — LOWEST CHERRY. ASH, and MAPLE CHAMBER SUITS. A great variety of PARLOR SUITS. Call at our warerooms, Governor street, and examine our framense stock. Terms accommodating.

Je 3-Sm HARWOOD & SON.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS A SUPPLICIENT.—Now is the time to buy FURNITURE, as it will assured by advance in the next thirty days, and parties contemplating purchasing should not wait, but should avail themselves of the opportunity now offered. My stock is large and prices low. It will be to your interest to call and see my stock.

E. GATHRIGHT'S SON, my 9-3m

No. 16 Governor street,

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COME, SEE, AND BE SATISsuit you as cheap as any in or out of
New York. Forty years' practical experience warrants me in saying they are as
perfect as time-keeping machines can be
made. Exemined and regulated for the
pocket by myself; guaranteed for two years
Sent safe and free by mail or express.
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\$1.50; Memorials of Frances Ridley Havergal, \$1.25; Book of Common Praise, \$2.50
Haswell's Engineer's Pocket-Book, new edition, \$4. For sale by BECKWITH, PARHAM & ANDERSON.

je 6-cod&w NEW AND INTERESTING

MERCANTILE AGENCY. [ESTABLISHED 1849.]

C. F. CLABE, Pres. E. F. MANDOLFH. T BRADSTREET'S. RICHMOND OFFICE: Telephone No. 433.

J. H. WHIFTY, Superintendent,

No expense is considered too great in pro-curing and applying to the conduct of the business all possible improvements. With its present system for obtaining and promuti-gating information, this Agency is justly regarded by its patrons as authority on all matters affecting commercial credit. Its ramifications are greater and its bush-ness larger than any other similar organiza-tion in the world conducted in one interest and under one management.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: SEL AND SES BROADWAY FENCE! FENCE! FENCE!

E. C. VINCENT, FARM, GARDEN, AND ORNAMENTAL FENCE & FENCE MACHINES.

AS A HOG, SHEEP, OR CATTLE FENCE IT STANDS WITHOUT A RIVAL. AN A ROG, MREEP, OR CATTLE FEME II NYAMIN WITHOUT A RIVAL.

It is strong, durable, cheap. Horse-high, buil-strong, pig.tight, visible as plank fence, Guaranteed to hold any stock, and costs \$100 less per mile than a five-board fence, and \$50 less than three-board and two wires, and will last as long again as either of them. \$50 less than three-board and two wires, and will last as long again as either of them, if the cables of Galvanized Beasemer Steel Wire-two wires in each cable, making a ten-wire fence: the breaking strength of each wire is eight hundred pounds—interwoven with 1½x%-inch pickets placed from two, two and one half to three highes apart, four feetlong, and made especially for the fence. The wood pickets entirely prevents frost feetlong, and made especially for the fence. The wood pickets entirely prevents frost will turn any animal without injury.

As a portable fence it cannot be excelled, and especially adapted for temporary pasturage, and it can be taken up and moved without the slightest injury.

Tiploma awarded by the Virginia Agricultural Society, Richmond, 1885, for cattle, ponitry, yard-fencing, gates, &c.

Reasons Why You Should Use the Combination Fence:

First. It is five times stronger than a board fence.
Second. It will last three times as long, and is much cheapes.
Third. It does not injure stock, being as visible as boards.
Fourth, it protects your crops from all stock bred upon a farm, from the smallest pig to read bull. Fourth, it protects your crops from all stock breu up...

a read bull.

Fifth, it will protect your orchards from the ravages of rabbits, and save your fruitfrom the pifering of small boys.

Sixth, it is dog, proof, protecting sheep from dogs and wolves.

Sixth, it is dog, proof, protecting sheep from dogs and wolves.

Seventh. It is endorsed by 100,000 of the best tarmers in the claim we make for it.

Lighth. It will turn a pig, bull, horse, hog, calf, sheep, dog, or half-grown fowl.

Lighth. It will turn a pig, bull, horse, hog, calf, sheep, dog, or half-grown fowl.

Ninth. Farmers who have once used it will have no other.

Tenth. It will save every farmer \$25 to \$50 on every mile of fence he builds.

Tenth. It is the strongest, cheapest, most durable and perfect fence on earth.

Eleventh, It is the strongest, cheapest, most durable and perfect fence on earth.

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WHAT YOU PURCHASE AND REFUND YOUR MONEY.

We are sure that if you try our fence, in a short time you will buy more, ami for this reason we will gladly take any order you may give ua however small. From 100 to 150 rods can be hauled on a wagor.

From 5 to 8 rods can be stretched at a time. Set posts 8 to 30 feet apart. On ordinary ground two men can put up 100 to 200 rods per day.

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Je 13-Suts

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER

Cures All Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores.

A PERFECT SPRING MEDICINE.

A SUPERB FLESH-PRODUCER AND TONIC. HEAR THE WITNESSES!

TEN TO TWENTY POUNDS. A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters

I am sixty-eight years of age, and regard GUINN'S PIONEER a fine tonic for the feeble. By its use my strength has been restored and my weight increased ten pounds, A. F. G. CAMPÆELL, Cotton-Gin Maker, A Crippled Confederate Says:

I only weighed 128 pounds when I commenced GUINN'S PIONEER, and now weigh 147 pounds. I could hardly walk with a stick to support me and can now walk long distances without help. Its benefit to me is beyond calculation.

D. RUFUS BOSTICK, Cotton-Buyer, Macon, Ga. Mr. A. H. Bramblett, Hardware Merchant of Forsyth, Ga., Writes: It acted like a charm on my general health. I consider it a fine tonic, I we more than I have for twenty-five years. Respectfully, A. H. BRAMBLETT.

Mr. W. F. Jones, Macon, Says:

My wife has regained her strength and increased ten pounds in weight. Wo recommend GUINN'S PIONEER as the best tonic. Dr. G. W. Delbridge, of Atlanta, Ga., Writes of Guinn's Pioneer: GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER has been used for years with approve the dented success. It is entirely vegetable and does the system no harm. It improves the dented success. It is entirely vegetable and does the system no harm. appetite, digestion, and blood-making, stimulating, invigorating, and toning up all ne functions and tissues of the system, and thus becomes the great blood-renewer

Dr. Moore Often Prescribes It With Satisfactory Results. Motion Medicine Company: I take pleasure in giving my opinion in regard to the Blood Purifier prepared by you. I have prescribed it often in obstinate skin diseases, especially of Syphilitic origin, and can say that its use has proved entirely

JOHN L. MOORE, M. D., Griffin, Ga. Wonderful Cares of Blood and Skin Diseases. Mocon Medicine Company: You ask me what I think of GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER as a Blood Medicine. I will state that I have seen some very wonderful cures from the effects of it in skin diseases and blood diseases. It is with-

out a doubt the BEST BLOOD MEDICINE before the country. JAMES A. ROSE, Williamsville, Pike county.

Relief!

Forty Years a Sufferer from Catarrh. WONDERFUL TO RELATE!

"FOR FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARRH-three fourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIATING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD AND MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive that I hestiate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my carnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have trie patent medicines—every one I could learn of—from the four corners of the earth, with n relief. And AT LAST (fifty-seven years of age) have met with a remedy that has cure me entirely-made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 146. I used hirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that, being in the humble walks of life, I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me-GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER. "HENRY CHEVES, No. 257 Second street, Macon, Ga."

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now o Macon, Ga., merits the confidence of all interested in Catarrh.

"W. A. HUFF, ex-Mayor of Macon."

A SUPERB - FLESH-PRODUCER AND TONIC.

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER Cares all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheuma-lsm, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring tian, Scrofula, Old Sores. Medicine.

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